ONE OF MARION'S MEN.

FLAG HERO JASPER, A FOLLOWER OF THE "SWAMP FOX,"

Enlisting Under Marion, He Proves Worthy of His Lender and Dies Defending the Colors of His Command-His Exploits at Moultrie and Elsewhere.



the South Caro ary patriot, whose immortal oues. was a recruit brought to the ond South Caroion. Marion, who afterward earned

the title "Swamp Fex." went into the Rev olution with a popular reputation, and that of a kind to draw around him fighting men. He was known to be of that stamp himself. He had volunteered in the Cherokee war, and, having risen to a lieu-tenancy, led a foriern home of thirty men, where twenty-three of the party fell. It is a test of a soldier's grit when he chooses to unite his fortunes with a leader of spirit not far from the British outposts of Savanand energy, and "Marion's company,"
"Marion's regiment" and "Marion's brigade," as he rose from one runk to another, each in turn gave proof that the men who rallied around him for his great name through him, following to the cannon's mouth whenever he led the way. William Jasper was a sergeant in the Volunteer company recruited by Marion, and merged into the Second regiment when it organ-ized, with Col. William Moultrie at the celebrity, and also that efficiency which sarned its celebrity, to Marion. He was sarly chosen major and behied to mold the organization, and one of his superiors in the regiment called him its "upshitset."

Almost the first duty of the command was at Fort Sullivan or Moultrie, on Sul-livan's Island, where Jusper first distinguished himself. The Second found only an autline of a fort prepared for them, but they set to work in anticipation of an attack by the British, and built up walls of palmetto logs and sand, high enough to afford protection for men standing at arms. Col. Moultrie was in command of the work, and it was unfinished when a strong British fleet appeared in the har-bor in June, 1776. There were about 450 men and thirty one cannon in the fori. The British had eight vessels, mounting about 500 cannon, and gave their first blow to Moultrie, because it commanded the entrance to the harbor. The spirit of the garrison is shown by the confidence Col. Moultrie had in the issue of the unequal tight. His fort had one untinished ide exposed to the sea and his ammunition was short, and though Gen. Lee, the American commander at Charleston, wished to have it abandoned as being only a "shaughter pen," Moultrie insisted on a light. When the formidable fleet appeared and some one said that the fort would be "intered down in a half an hour," the colonel said the garrison would

then fight on "behind the rules."

The battle began at 10 o'cleck in the morning and raged all day. Over twelve hundred shots were need at the fort, but the officers and men stood coolly at their work, doing terrible expection on the fleet. Moultrie was the advance guard of the harbor and the hope of Charleston. On the flagstaff had been placed the first Revolu-tionary burner ever heisted in South Caretionary bunder ever heaster in Source care
lina. It waved proudly over the brave
men of the Second in the fight until a Britmen of the Second in the fight until a BritOne of the honors conferred on the Secand the flag fell outward onto the beach.

Jamer, of his new, record, resolved to reMoultrie had been a shoot of colors prestore the banner for the hope and encourng the ramparts, he can along the beach ander fire the whole length of the fort, shove where it fell there was an embrasire. with a cannon at work. The captain of the sattery, Horry, was watching Jasper, and when he called for a species staff from the he staff with conds, climbed up the ram-part and fixed the standard in the sand on a bastion wall facing the fleet and in full view of the whole harbor. This done, he nimbly bounded over the wall into the fort, greeted by the cheers of his commides. The day following the buttle, which was a thundering American victory, the governor of South Carolina vicinal the fort, and learning of Jasper's deed took off his own sword and presented it with thanks in the

flag exploit, saving, "I am content to be a sergeant." But he was fitted for higher work than routine camp duty, and Marion



ERPLACING THE PLACE gave him a roving commission and a body of picked men to scour the country in the interest of the patriots. He was capable of assuming various disguises, and had the binning and bravery that mark a good scout, and would enter the enemy's camp to induce their soldiers to descrit. He usu ally had six followers, and Gen. Montrie, who communical the brigger-Marion at this time was colonel of the Second-stated in his memoirs: "He [Jasper] often went out and returned with prisoners before I knew that he was gone. I have known of his catching a party that was looking for . He went into the British lines at Savannah as a desector, complian ing at the same time of our ill make of him. He was gladly received they having heard of his character) and caressed by

them. He staid eight days, and after informing himself well of their strength, stuntion and intentions, he returned to us gain; but that game be could not play a second time. With his little party he was always herering around the enemy's camp, and was frequently bringing in pris-

Notwithstanding the ferceness of the strife in the south, where a most cruel and open easily. Have them attended to blentless civil war raned, Jaster was dis New York Sun.

n these guerrilla excursions. In many an ncounter, single handed, he spared his seman rather than kill him, preferring, s he said, "to let them get off."

On one of his scouting trips Jasper had

ploit at the fort. The British held Savanthe Second regiment lying up the river at Purysburg. In the British camp at a place called Elsenezer, Jasper had a Tory brother, and one day he buildly presented himself to him with the statement that he had ceased sighting for his country, yet "had not the heart to fight against her." Here he remained until he had secured valuable information, and then returned to his own camp. Soon afterward, in comany with a com: de, he revisited his rother, and on this trip he saw a party of prisoners who had turned coats from Tory to patriot. The men prisoners had borne arms in the British service for a time and then deserted, for which the punishment if caught was death. The unfortunate prisoners were now on the way to Savannah, the British headquarters, for trial. One of them, an American by birth, was secured in chains and was accompanied by his wife and child-a most touching spectacle, for all believed that the man was on his way ina regiment by to the gallows, a martyr to his principles. Capt Francis Mar-When the prisoners left camp under a guard of eight men and two officers to march to Savannah, Jasper and his companion set out in another direction, and by rapid traveling made a wide detour and secreted themselves near a well known spring, just off the main road, where it was believed the party would halt for water. A halt was indeed made at the roadside, and the guards stacked their muskets, two armed men only conducting

nah, and was in fact on territory, nominally at least, controlled by Jasper's enemies. These facts rendered the guard confident and less watchful, and though the immerallied around him for his great name diate work of rescae was rendered simpler were ready to seek glory with him and not by the attitude of the British soldiers, the deed was on the whole extra hazardous. There were ten armed men to be overmatched by two who were unarmed, and in case of temporary success the rescners must make their escape through hostile regions hampered by a band of prisoners. This regiment owed much of its The two British soldiers who went to the spring leaned their muskets against a tree while they filled cantiens for themselves and their comrades at the roadside. Quick as lightning Jasper and his fellow rushed out and seized these two muskets and shot down their owners. Then, without waiting to reload the pieces, they dashed upon the main body of British and before the could realize the danger two of them had been felled by the clubbed muskets of the bold assailants, and in this way the latter



secured two more loaded weapons. Placing elves between the helpless grand and their stack of arms, the patriots were Britons promptly surrendered. The Tory with the explured municets. The applies changed places, and under Juster's able conduct the whole party much their way

sented by a lody ratriot with the hope the men would "stand by them as long as they would watch, with trembling hearts, the are of liberty." The flag are of Moultrie and its standard, Leanreign of quiet which the Charlestown vic-tory of 1778 brought to South Carolina grant the flag from the prostrate most and gave it no higher mission that to float over arounded to reduce it to resident. Just a quict comp. But when the French ally Admiral Diletning sailed with a powerful fleet to the Goorgia coast to assail the British in Savannah, the American troops at Purysburg approached that city and began a siege. After a protracted delay of engineering the French admiral became impatient and urged a bombardment by the fleet to be supported by an assault. This was made on the morning of Oct. 9, 1479, and the Second South Carolina headed by Marion was in a column directed again Spring Hill redoubt, on the Augusta road darkness and for, the ascallants presed up with the most terrible carnage. ame of the country.

Justice destined a lieutement's commissional Pale Count Pulashi, leading the sion offered him by the governor for his flag exploit, saving, "I am content to be a was shot down at the about. Yet the Carolinians pressed onward, passed the abatis, and leaped the disch, the Second planting its colors upon the berm or ex-terior crest of the paraget. Baring men could do no more. The British lined the walls and blazed away in the very faces of the assailants and a withering cross fire swept along the ditch. A lieutenant and Sergt Jasper had one of the regimental colors in charge, and the first being slightly

> Second regiment fell with its learer, and Jasper, wounded and quite alone, mounted the parapet and fixed the colors for the last time in the face of the British. As he did so he provived a futal wound and rolled over into the ditch. He died in an attempt to relieve the pledge of his regiment to defend their colors, the proud souvenir of the delense of Moulinie.
>
> In his explait of restoring the colors at

wounded relinquished it to the sergeant. The French standard waved alongside until

the bearons, ands of D'Estaing, fell mortally wounded. Next the other color of the

Moultrie Jasper had many immissions in Charleston harbor during the bombardment of Pour Samuer in the civil war. Several times the Confederate flag there was shot away, and volunteers went out under tire to replace it sleft.

Ground L. KILMER.

Overheard. How's Mrs. Barkins! Barkins-Not very well. She's been HI

A. M. P.-Tim very sorry to hear than

New Burglar Alarm.

Wife suidenly awakening - Hark: Hor-rors: What's the matter? Fide is 'way down stairs, young as if he were hart. What's happened to the little dear? Husband-1 threw him at a burgier -

"Send this car to the repair shop," or-

dered the anspector. "Yes, sir. What is wrong?" "I notice that two of the windows MYSTIC MISCELLANY

NEWS AND NOTES FROM SECRE SOCIETY STRONGHOLDS. he adventure at the spring which gave

A Brief Resume of the Condition of the Improved Order of Red Men, and Portraits of Two of the High Dignitaries of the Order.

Not long ago The Detroit News pub ished an interesting article on the history and progress of the Improved Order of Re-Men, the oldest fraternal benefit society of American birth. According to The News the society dates its existence back prior to the early days of the revolution, its full organization, however, not being effected until 1812, when its objects impressed themselves favorably upon the soldiers stationed at Fort Mifflin, on the Delaware river. From there it spread until camp fires have been lighted in every portion of the American continent.

Pennsylvania is the stronghold of the order, having 236 tribes with a member ship of 24,300, the increase being 23 tribes and 1,737 members in the past year. Massuchusetts follows Peunsylvania in point of membership, having 13,500, followed by New Jersey with 19,300; New York, 6,800; a membership of 1,200, showing a slight reduction during the past year. The total reduction during the past year. membership is about 100,000, showing an increase for the year of fully 10 per cent.

The officers of the Improved Order of Red Men are Charles C. Couley, of Philadelphia, great chief of records; Fred G. Adler, of Jackson, Mich., past great sachem and present great keeper of wampum; William Roch and Henry Poole, of Detroit, both



C. C. CONLEY-P. G. ADLEIL Mr. Couley has been great chief of records for many years, and his "long talks" (reports) are regarded as among the most complete and comprehensive compiled by

The Late Licut, Col. Moore, Grand Master E. T. of Canada-Notes.

The late Lieut, Col. Maclcod Moore, who died recently at Prescott, Ont., was grand master of the Knights Templar of Can-He was burn in Ireland and educated in Scotland. Heserved a term of some twenty years in

the Sixty-ninth regiment, and was selected by the war office as and class staff officer in Canada. When Col. Moore was but 17 years old (in 1827) he received the three craft degrees in Freemasonry in one night. In 1831 he received the chapter degrees in Aberdeen, and in 1841 was installed a High Knight Templar and Knight of Malta in Boyle, county of Rescommon. During the colonel's stay at Malta he established the first Knight Templar en campment ever held in Malta. When the grand conclave was held in London in 1853. Col. Moore was invested with the rank and title of second grand captain of the grand

Soon after his arrival in Canada Col. Moore, putting himself to communication with the grand conclave of England, procured a warrant for the establishment of Hugh de Payens encampment, he being its first commander. From the establishment of this encampment sprung the sovereign great priory, which now holds sway over the Dominion of Canadh. In recognition of services rendered to Templarism Col. Moore was appointed provincial grand communitier for Camada, a position be held until 1868, when he became, owing to certain geographical changes, grand prior of the provincial grand priory of the Dominion. In 1875 a national great priory under convent general was formed, when Col. united orders of the Temple and Malta for grand master ad vitum.

Kentucky Musons, with probably the home in the United States, located at Louisville, are now agreeing the subject of a home for aged and indigent Mason

The number of certificates in force in the Northwestern Masonic Ald association Jan. 1, 1830, was \$3,040, an increase of 5,900 cer tificates in 1889. The sixteench annual statement, which is verified by the insurance department of Illinois, states that the association assets amount to \$347,551.80.

A new lodge called the Victoria has been consecrated in Buenes Ayres, the capital of the Argentine Republic

Slander is a Masonic offense, and when a brother claims that his character has been maligned he has a right to prefer charges. In no other way can an investigation be

I. O. O. F.

How the Order Is Growing in Ohio-Otner Notes and News.

The annual report of the grand lodge of Ohio for the year ending May, 1890, says that the number of lodges as work in the state January, 180, was 600; the number of members, 58,754; Increase during the year 1889, 2,877; each receipts, \$505,228,12 amount poid for relief and current expenses, \$438,511.87. There are 179 Rebekah degree lodges at work with a membership of 15,708; gain during the year, \$3,981. The Odd Fellows' college at Humboldt,

students in attendance the past year. In Illinois a lodge cannot "suspend" a member for non-payment of dues, but can "drop" bim.

There are 1,242 Odd Fellows in Manchester, N. H., belonging to the lodges of the

The Vermont Odd Tellows contributed \$322.08 to the relief of brothers who suffered from the Johnstown Soci. The governor of North Carolina is a

member of Lodge No. by located in Haleigh. A The grand lodge of Rhods Island instructed its representatives to vote against admitting members at 15 years of age.

Knights of the Califer Eagle-One bundred and twenty three castles in Absent Mindel Party-Hulle, Barkinsi Petrsylvania have funds ranging from \$1,000 to \$8,000. The average funds of each castle in the state are \$1,000. In Philadel phia there are eighty-two castles, 10,029 members, an average of 122. The order in Pennsylvania is bouted in forty-disc com-And how is Mrs. Barkins) - New York ites. Since June 101, 1100, thirteen custles and been instituted, a total of 275 castles. and an aggregate membership of S. Sik.

> Give It Up. "In cases of wreck, when clothes are 'wushed' ashore, who pays for the man-You have heard of the 'cradle of the

deen.' Is that where the 'squalls' are sup-posed to come from "-New York World A Dangerous Exploit.

Teacher-Now, Thomas, if Johnnie had ten inarhies, and you took four of them. what remains? Johnny (a particularly hard looking youth, grimin - You're right-remains;

Society Editor (jumping up from the breakfast table)-Elvira, pack my valise right away. I'm going to leave for the mountains in twenty minutes. His Wife-Why, Herbert, what in the

world is the matter?
Society Editor—Do you see this item
in my column? "The Hon. George Jones is starving at the Hubbell house." wrote it "staying."—Chicago Tribune.

The western paper that referred to the leader of the party as the "greatest chief among them all," and by a compositorial error called him "the greatest thief among them all." came out in deep mourning the next day for the editor .-

At the club.

"What on earth has become of Blinkns? Haven't seen him in a month of Sundays." "Didn't you know that he retired to the estate that his family purchased for him in the suburbs?"

"No; whereabouts?" "Why, in Greenwood: the poor fellow's been dead a week."-Judge.





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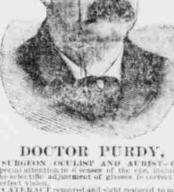
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